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Gravel industry facing landmark challenge here

The multi-billion dollar gravel industry in this Valley will soon face its first serious challenge to continued extraction from local soils.

City of Livermore is preparing "to take whatever legal steps are necessary" in order to "bring that industry into line with local environmental concerns," according to Mayor Helen Tirsell.

Kaiser Sand and Gravel is the immediate target of a legal fight that "could be a landmark case," according to Tirsell. She acknowledges however that "it is the position Alameda County board of supervisors has taken" relative to the total gravel operation that is prompting this court test.

Specifically, Tirsell has asked her city council to mount a legal fight "challenging the failure by Alameda County to require a reclamation plan" from Kaiser when that firm was recently granted "modification" to its existing permit that allows extraction from another 480 acres. That 480 involves the Busch, Mayo and Fiedler properties and represents "all of the remaining land held by Kaiser" in this Valley.

The modification approved by the county applied however only to the 106-acre Busch Ranch, and allows "limited" quarrying for two years pending completion of a reclamation plan.

Preparing a full reclamation plan before a quarrying permit is issued is standard county procedure. However Kaiser asked for, and received the county board's permission to proceed with Q 53 without that reclamation plan "because the four major extractors are in the process of completing a master reclamation plan that will be released in mid 1977," explains Jim Dahl, Kaiser spokesman.

"The logical thing was to hold up our own reclamation plan until that master plan was submitted, but that would have meant a two-year delay before we could quarry," Dahl explained. Thus the permit was issued to start quarrying those 480 acres while the master reclamation plan is still being prepared.

It is that action by the county board of supervisors which Mayor Tirsell wants to challenge, and in court if necessary.

But Livermore's concern is much broader than the granting of one permit for one more Kaiser pit, according to Tirsell.

"Industry has got to become more involved in the whole process of reclamation for those depleted pits," the mayor asserted. "East Bay Regional Parks can't take over all 3000 acres as one big lake, and I sure can't see local taxpayers trying to pick up the cost of reclaiming or even policing those pits," Tirsell told The Times.

In Pleasanton, Mayor Robert Philcox said "the council had not been formally advised of the county's action" on this Kaiser application. Philcox understood that "it got as far as our planning staff, but I was told the permit was only for extension of an existing pit, not for opening up new lands."

Philcox said he would "study the matter further and then check with the council" before determining the extent of Pleasanton's support of Livermore's legal challenge.

Philcox noted however that Pleasanton is pursuing the question of gravel track traffic on city streets, and he has written the chairman of the Sand and Gravel Study Committee (George Spiliotopoulos, member of the county planning commission) asking for the committee's response to the question of traffic.

Livermore has 30 days under the California Environmental Quality Act to prepare and file its protest to the county's approval of Q53.



The right of Kaiser Sand and Gravel to quarry out another 480 acres is being challenged by City of Livermore, which may soon go to court on that question. The test is seen as a "landmark case"

which could touch all 3000 acres held by major extractors in this Valley, and address "the broader question of industry responsibility" in reclaiming those depleted pits.

City okays rezoning for VMH

PLEASANTON — Valley Memorial Hospital won zoning approval from the city council here last night that will allow construction of its proposed expansion in Pleasanton.

The council voted 4-1 in favor of rezoning with councilman Frank Brandes the lone dissenter. The change includes 40 acres for office space and multiple zoning.

The rezoning, required before Valley Memorial could proceed with its plans to build on a 23-acre site on West Las Positas Boulevard west of Santa Rita Road, came over objections of a Danville doctor whose associates want to build a hospital near the Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center.

Dr. Marvin Goldman asked the council to delay its rezoning for two months until the state holds public hearings in the valley on his proposed hospital. Granting the zoning, he argued, could have a negative impact on his group's application to the state.

If his group is successful, construction can start right away, he added, whereas Valley Memorial may have to wait five years. He said he will know in four to six months whether or not the state hospital certificate will be issued.

But, said Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox, the city council is considering a local zoning item, not a hospital application. If the doctors want to apply for zoning for their hospital, they are welcome.

Several residents who live near the VMH site also expressed opposition, fearing excessive traffic congestion and other land use planning considerations.

Councilmembers Philcox, Joyce LeClaire, William Herlihy and Ken Mercer approved the rezoning.

Key gathering in the Murray saga

Residents of the Murray School District concerned over possible conversion of a district school to solely seventh - eighth grade use, busing of K-6 students, and improvements to Donlon School have been asked to attend a meeting tonight at the Shannon Park Community Center.

Organized by Residents - In - Action, the discussion meeting starts at 7 p.m. Shannon is located in Dublin, just off San Ramon Valley Boulevard, at 11600 Shannon Ave.

RIA was formed a couple of months ago to seek alternatives to converting Dublin School to seventh - eighth grade use and possibly busing of K-6 students out of their home areas. The group says it now has expanded its scope of interest to include conversion versus status quo as it might affect the entire district.

The meeting will precede by one night the next - to - last session of the Citizens Advisory Committee, which is shaping a recommendation to be presented to the Murray school board on Monday, Oct. 4.

All recent deliberations point to the CAC favoring conversion with the two prospects being Dublin and Frederiksen. If such a recommendation is presented to the board, and ultimately supported, one or both schools in question could be converted in time for the 1977-78 school year. K-6 students at one or both schools would then have to attend other schools.

The recent survey on conversion versus status quo (maintaining the present organizational setup of K-8, K-6 and Wells 7-8) showed district residents evenly split—40 per cent for each with the remainder having no strong feeling or not responding.

In prior editions, comments ac-

companying the survey forms were listed. Today, a few comments from parents of Dublin K-6 students are reported:

"The 7th and 8th are too mature to be with little kids."

"I am against Dublin being turned into a 7-8 school because it is the only school for the younger kids living between San Ramon Valley Boulevard and I-680. The older kids are able to cross these roads to go to a 7-8 school. There are several other schools that could be changed. There is a school on Davona and another one a couple of blocks away."

"I would not like my small children bused. Make Cronin and Wells 7-8 grade schools."

"We live one block from Dublin Elementary. Should that school be chosen we would definitely NOT want my small children sent somewhere else. Especially when we purposely moved close for the purpose of having our children close. Bus the older kids!"

"Don't bus the little children."

"Whatever happened to the junior high we were supposed to have?"

"We moved to Dublin three years ago and have always enjoyed the fact Dublin Elementary was a mere two blocks away and an easy walk for our two young children. Busing them clear across town is ridiculous! We would also miss the Early Childhood Education program at Dublin, which is excellent. No to busing—yes to neighborhood schooling!"

"I would like the K-6 and 7-8 grades separate."

Wednesday's meeting of the CAC is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Frederiksen School.

—by Al Fischer

How it hurts to lose your mount

PLEASANTON — The young couple hung onto the halter of their handsome pinto, trying to keep him from jumping out of his stall.

He whinnied and tossed his head and kicked the wire fence before they tied him to a post with a short rope.

"Gentle as a lamb," they insisted, when someone observed how spirited the striking black - and - white colt was.

They sold him for several hundred dollars, and the young wife cried as he was led away.

It was a horse auction at the Fairgrounds — an all - day affair that ended in delight for some — like the Walnut Creek girl whose father paid

almost \$2,000 to buy her a big, silky bay mare.

And in tears for others, who were selling a loved horse and who couldn't quite make the cash in their first cancel out the loss.

"You get attached to them," admitted an Antioch youth who was feeding for the last time an aging black mare.

All dressed up in his russet corduroy Levis outfit, gleaming leather boots and brown hat, the boy was knee - deep in hay and feed as he shared the stall with his horse.

Meanwhile, between the next two rows of stalls a mother was nervously watching her 10 - year - old son ride a prancing golden palomino.

"I'd feel better if we took him over to that open field," she begged, "I really would..."

The singsong fast talking of auctioneer Ray Lee lured more than 200 buyers into ringside seats. Before noon, they breathed the fragrance of leather saddles, inspected stacks of fluffy blankets and bought neatfoot oil by the gallon from Sacramento supplier Richard Owen.

Those who hadn't come to buy tack ambled between the rows of stalls, admiring the elegant Arabians, the popular Appaloosas, the sturdy brown quarter horses and standardbreds.

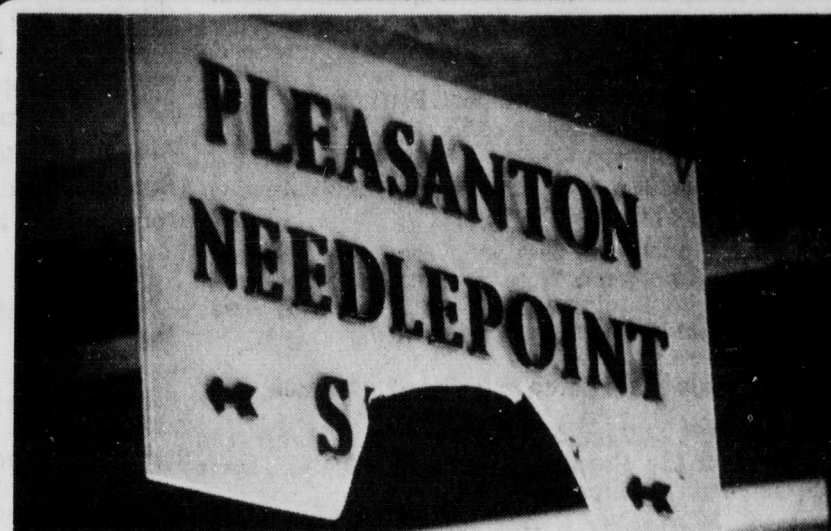
There were 48 horses for sale — mostly pleasure horses, somebody's

pet, as much a part of the family in many cases as a dog.

It took all afternoon, until 6 p.m., before the last of the horses were handed over to their new owners. For many of the buyers and sellers, it was the beginning of a new friendship as they traded phone numbers and promised to keep each other current on Old Paint's habits and preferences and accomplishments.

One owner hauled his Arabian all the way from Cool (near Auburn). But most came from nearby — Fremont, Livermore, Pleasanton, Danville.

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Broken signs illustrate why merchants are concerned.

Downtown stores vandalism showdown

PLEASANTON — Merchants concerned about vandalism to their shops on Main Street will meet with Acting Police Chief Ron Nelson and other city officials at 8:15 a.m. Monday at the City Council Chambers to see what can be done about the problem.

The merchants are angry and fearful about some of the incidents that have happened because hundreds of young people use Main Street as their "stage" each evening, promenading slowly in their autos, shouting back and forth, and judging by merchants' remarks, doing a few unpleasant things as well.

Among the unpleasanties claimed by merchants have been tossing carcasses of dead animals on the sidewalks in front of stores, urinating and vomiting into doorways, breaking signs, pulling shrubs out of planter boxes and replacing them with beer cans, and congregating in large groups before doorways, an action which discourages nighttime shopping.

Loud music from car radios and allegedly annoying remarks also bother passersby and potential evening customers, say merchants.

One merchant got so discouraged seeing bottles and cans tossed into his store's planter box, that he removed the box from his storefront. The plants had been ripped out by vandals six months earlier.

Merchants are calling for strict enforcement of the laws against underage drinking, public drinking, vandalism and loitering, even if it means increased foot and car patrols.

They also want the city to provide many large trash cans to discourage littering and passage of a public ordinance outlawing loitering in a large numbers.

Merchants are writing letters to city government about the problem and their oral comments to the city manager already brought results.

City Manager Bill Edgar set up the meeting for Monday and issued a two page report to staff outlining what steps have been taken to alleviate the problems.

Edgar said that police coverage in the central business district during peak hours will be expanded to four cars and enforcement of existing laws will be increased. As a result, police patrols in the outlying areas will be decreased, said Edgar.

Additional litter boxes will be placed along Main Street to replace the broken candy - striped ones. "No - U - Turn" signs will be placed at appropriate intersections to discourage cruising and attempts will be made to control the reckless use of bicycles on sidewalks.

Acting Police Chief Ron Nelson told The Times yesterday that the problem is the most serious during hot weather. It takes less time to plan police shifts and the department has been understaffed when big crowds gathered in the past.

With hot nights last last week, the weekend patrol was beefed up but the football game Friday night and cold weather Saturday night made things calm. It was not a good test of what increased police surveillance might do, said Nelson.

It's a tough problem, said Nelson. People can assemble anywhere they want and people of legal age can consume alcohol in public, though not in moving vehicles. The police have and will continue to concentrate on law violations, said Nelson. Among them are exhibition of speed, underage drinking and curfew violations for those under 18.

Nelson described the street as "a stage, like a show, where youth watches everyone go up and down the street and they make remarks back and forth." Nelson wants to consult with the Livermore and Walnut Creek police departments who have dealt with similar problems to see if they might have some "miracle solution."

There have not been any problems of police - youth confrontations, Nelson said in response to a reporter's question. He added that the more attention papers pay to the cruising scene and its related problems, the more popular it becomes. If youths hear about any event in any area, they are likely to be attracted to it.

As far as the meeting Monday is concerned, Nelson will listen to what the merchants think.

"They have to get involved if they want to clean up the situation. They have to report what's happening to police. It's the only way to solve it, whether the problem is speeding in neighborhoods or loitering downtown," said Nelson.

Nelson acknowledged that some merchants are afraid of retaliation, but "the police can't get involved without the average citizen's help."

Recreation Director Bob Caporusso said there are activities at the teen center six days a week for those up to age 19. Most are attended by teens at the young end of the teen age spectrum, he said.

The teens who hang out downtown are not the same who take part in the teen center activities, he said. "I think they (teens on Main Street) are enjoying what they are doing. I'm not sure they are interested in something else. There has been cruising for years, but it's a problem when customers can't get into stores and there is vandalism."

— by Ron McNicoll



Man arrested, suspected of possessing cocaine

LIVERMORE — A Livermore man "acting suspicious" in a phone booth on East Avenue and Hayes Street Sunday evening was arrested after he allegedly tried to conceal a quantity of suspected cocaine beneath his feet, police reported.

Johnnie Joe Thompson was booked on suspicion of possession of narcotics and illegal possession of narcotics paraphernalia following the arrest.

According to reports, officer Charles Bell spotted Thompson acting suspiciously in the phone booth about 7 p.m. Sunday. He stopped Thompson and ran a routine computer check for any outstanding warrants.

While waiting for the results, Thompson asked permission to make a phone call, which was granted. Bell reported Thompson fidgeted about during those few moments but didn't make any calls.

While conversing with the suspect, Bell noticed Thompson standing at an awkward angle, and then spotted a metal box and pills near his right rear heel.

The box reportedly contained a small amount of cocaine, which was confiscated.

While being booked at city jail, Thompson allegedly tried to conceal his pants from inspection by police. A bag reportedly containing a small amount of cocaine was confiscated from his pants, police reported.

Vandals cause damage to People's Church

LIVERMORE — Vandals caused extensive damage to the interior of the People's Church on Bluebell Drive sometime Sunday, police reported.

According to reports, a fire extinguisher was taken from the church by vandals and sprayed over the church organ, piano, carpet, benches and other furnishings. Two darts were sticking from a large oil painting, and three more were found in wall panels nearby.

Police believe a damaged trophy found inside was used to break a doorknob to an office, in which a file had been dumped onto the floor. A desk in the office was also damaged.

Police recovered a note that said "Bismark and Romel (sic) were here." Officers also found a file they believe may have accidentally been left by one of the vandals, and are checking on the person's name for further clues.

The investigation is continuing. There was no monetary amount of damage listed.

Toolbox taken from car parked near St. Raymond's

DUBLIN — A toolbox containing tools valued at \$750 were taken from a car parked in Old St. Raymond's parking lot sometime Saturday evening, police reported.

John F. Rotter of San Ramon told police he returned to his car about 6 p.m. Saturday and discovered the passenger's side wing window open. Police found fingerprints inside the window, it was reported.

Missing items include a Craftsman brand toolbox containing an assortment of tools. Half are engraved with the initials "JFR," police said.

There are no suspects at this time.

—by Bill Cauble

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A traffic stopper

Traffic on Stanley Boulevard was snarled for some two hours yesterday after driver James Serna, 63, of Livermore, reportedly swerved his station wagon headon into the path of a truck trailer rig. Police said Serna was traveling about 50 mph while truck driver Duane E. Randolph, 40, of Pinole, was headed toward Pleasanton at about 30 mph. Serna was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released. Randolph was not injured. Traffic had to be sent over the shoulder of the road before the accident was cleared.

Say goodbye to an old pal-omino

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They paid Ray and Eileen Lee \$12 to enter the auction, then gave them 10 per cent of the selling price.

The Lees, who breed horses on Sycamore Road, operate California Horse Sales.

The average horse went for \$400 on Sunday.

But, although horse lovers come in all types, the most passionate admirers were not people with \$400 in their pockets.

They were the dozens of children who moved back and forth among the stalls as if in a dream, tenderly patting a glossy neck here, proffering a handful of hay there ... hardly able to believe that all these magical animals were really FOR SALE. — by Pat Kennedy

Meeting on goof

PLEASANTON — A special meeting will be held tonight to determine what effect a \$7 million error in the bond resolution for the proposed valley wastewater pipeline will have on the project.

According to Robert Philcox, chairman of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA), agency members will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, to review further steps to be taken.

Valley residents will decide Nov. 2 whether they want to spend \$8.3 million locally to build a wastewater pipeline from Livermore to an outfall into the San Francisco Bay. LAVWMA, made up of representatives from Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton, is the project's sponsoring agency.

Last Friday, it was learned that a total cost figure of \$21 million was erroneously included in the ballot resolution, unanimously passed by the LAVWMA board. The correct figure is \$28 million.

Philcox said the \$7 million difference is attributable to inflation between 1975, the period when cost

figures were determined, and 1979, the project's estimated completion date.

Tonight's meeting will focus on what effects the error will have on the measure's passage.

Philcox said there will be "no problem with the saleability of the bonds," but it was still unclear whether the resolution would have to be rewritten.

Project Director Dan Murphy was reportedly in conference with bond counsel in attempts to determine what ramifications the error would ultimately have on prospective bond purchasers.

Luncheon set for Rhoda Owen

DUBLIN — A Champagne Luncheon will be given for Rhoda M. Owen Friday, Sept. 24 in the social hall at Shannon Park

Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The luncheon is a retirement celebration for Owen who was District Clerk for

Valley Community Services District. She served in that position for 16 years.

Interested citizens are invited to attend.

All-inclusive reservations are \$4 per person. They may be purchased until Friday, Sept. 17 at the general office of the VCSB, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin. R. Jessing is in charge. Phone 828-0515.

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Fairlands membership drive

Pat Fernandes, seated left, discusses membership campaign plans with Fairlands Parent-Faculty Club officers Sue Bik, historian, Jean Blackmer, recording secretary, and, standing, Jo Soresi, homeroom mothers chairwoman, and Peg Keating, corresponding secretary and newsletter editor. Campaign is ongoing and a prize will be awarded the Fairlands School class having the most members. Membership drive has a Snoopy cartoon theme and is being directed by Mrs. Fernandes and Judi Johnson, club president.

(Times photo)

Adult class signups

Basic sailing techniques is one of the 30 new classes being offered by Amador Adult Education, which is pre-registering this week.

Signups will be taken tonight from 7 to 9 at the Amador Valley High School office and at Dublin High School Wednesday from 7 to 9. A final night of registration for classes is scheduled Thursday at Amador Valley High.

The total of 128 classes commence the week of Sept. 20 at nine sites, including Amador and Dublin High Schools, Foothill High, Camp Parks, Pleasanton Convalescent Home, Pleasanton United Presbyterian, Harvest Park School, Valley High School and the district office.

Basic sailing techniques starts Sept. 24 at Amador Valley High.

The course is essentially a dry-land course covering the concepts and skills associated with rigging, trimming, and sailing small sailboats (8 to 30 feet). Safety on the water will be stressed by expanding the beginner's knowledge of sailing.

Any person completing the performance objectives for this course will be able to rent sailboats at Lake Elizabeth in Fremont, Monterey Yacht Center or any other boat rental center with a minimum of checkout steps.

Demonstrations will include knowledge of safety procedures required by the Coast Guard and Red Cross; knowledge of trimming conditions necessary for all points off of the wind for the jib, mainsail, and



Basic sailing techniques course aimed at fledgling pilots.

spinnaker; ability to rig a common small sailboats. Acquaintance with the sailing opportunities in the Bay Area and use of common terminology used by sailors in describing parts of a boat and procedures of sailing will be discussed.

A class in creative stitching will have a new instructor this season, Glenna Wilfley set to instruct when the first session begins Sept. 21 at Amador Valley High School.

This course offers an opportunity to learn the basic stitching techniques and to discover the many possibilities of applying these tech-

niques to contemporary fashion accessories, gifts and linens.

Mrs. Wilfley has background experience as a needlecraft consultant for Sunset Designs and as a teacher for the Livermore Adult Education program as well as the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

For further information on classes, consult the green pamphlets at the Dublin and Pleasanton libraries, or call the Adult Education office at 462-5500, extension 17, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Green greeting

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll received a warm, green welcome from Gary Mather, Jim Davenport and Yvan Albert representing the Foothill High School Band and The Athletic Booster Club. Carroll, the new principal at the Foothill, and his wife were given two potted plants as welcome gifts. Carroll comes to Pleasanton from the Desert Sands School District in

Indio. The two school groups sponsored a family barbecue and fun day at the Highland Oaks Recreation Center on Sunday to introduce the young couple to parents and friends.

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Bicentennial Safari

Dream trip East at last

LIVERMORE — On Saturday morning, 40 junior high students will be boarding a plane for Boston.

Accompanied by seven adults, including a tour guide, the group will spend 10 days visiting the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross's house and other historical points east.

This "Bicentennial Safari" climaxes six months of fundraising and studying up on colonial American history. The trip was the brainchild of Rincon School teacher Bob Hansen, who himself has never seen the east coast and thought it would be a memorable educational experience for a group of students.

All participants took a summer - school course to prepare for the experience.

The trip is costing each student's family about \$350. In order to qualify for the trip, students had to have their parents promise to pay for it. About half the cost was defrayed with several fundraisers, including a bikeathon and a winetasting.

Going along as chaperones will be Hansen and his wife; summer school principal Monty Reitz and spouse; another adult couple and a tour guide.

Their schedule includes: Sept. 18: Leave San Francisco Airport at noon; arrive in Boston in the evening, stay at a Holiday Inn and try out the indoor pool.

Sept. 19: Tour Boston's Freedom Trail including Faneuil Hall, The Granary Burying Hall, King's Chap-

el, Old North Church, USS Constitution.

Then a bus trip along the Charles River to Cambridge to see the Harvard and MIT campuses, Harvard Square and Longfellow's home.

That will bring the group to lunchtime; the meal will

surprise dinner.

Sept. 21: A three - hour Circle Line tour around Manhattan will give the students an overview of the city. They'll see the Statue of Liberty, Battery Park, Wall Street, the Empire State Building, Fulton Fish Market and other famous

trick Map and lunch in the battlefield area.

Enroute to the hotel, they'll visit Ford's Theatre and see the Kennedy Center located near the hotel, the Americana Shoreham.

Dinner will be on the banks of the Potomac, topped by an illuminated tour of Washington, D.C. by night.

Sept. 24: An early departure is planned because of a specially arranged Congressional tour of the White House at 8 a.m.

After visiting the Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson Memorials, the group will meet their Congressman and tour the Capitol building.

After lunch they'll visit the Kennedy gravesite at Arlington National Cemetery, witness the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and see the Iwo Jima monument.

Dinner at a "fashionable Washington steak house" tops off the long day.

Sept. 25: A day at the Washington Mall, where students can board the Tourmobile for trips to all the public buildings, plus the Smithsonian Institute and the Library of Congress.

A picnic lunch will be served at the Smithsonian. After dinner, the evening will be free for swimming at the hotel pool.

Sept. 26: At 8 a.m. the group leaves for Charlottesville via Shenandoah National Park. Lunch will

be enroute, with arrival in the Blue Ridge Mountains town scheduled for early afternoon.

The Quality Inn in Williamsburg, Va., is the group's lodging for the night, with dinner to be served at the hotel.

'Just Another Dish' Valued at \$1750.00.

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—A major art exchange here reports that a man who found several "dishes" in his attic was amazed to learn that one was valued at \$1750.00.

The exchange says that, while this price is unusually high, exceptional collector's plates have been appreciating quickly on the market.

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be near Lexington Green, where the group will see the Minuteman statue and proceed to the Old North Bridge at Concord.

On their return to Boston, they'll see Longfellow's Wayside Inn and Grist Mill and visit the Wayside Inn Country Store.

Arrival back to the hotel will be 4:30 p.m. An Italian dinner at a nearby restaurant will finish the day in style.

Sept. 20: An 8:30 a.m. departure for Plymouth will lead to a tour of the Mayflower II ship and a view of Plymouth Rock in the harbor. They'll tour the Plymouth wax museum before continuing through the rolling hills of Connecticut to Mystic Seaport.

After lunch, they'll visit the seaport and board the whaler, The Charles W. Morgan.

The group plans to arrive at 5:30 p.m. in New York City, and be treated to a

sights.

In the afternoon they'll tour the United Nations and have free time on Fifth Avenue in the Rockefeller Center area for shopping.

Dinner "at an interesting restaurant" will be followed by an evening performance at Radio City Music Hall.

Sept. 22: A 9 a.m. departure for Philadelphia is scheduled. On arrival, the students will tour Independence Hall and see Benjamin Franklin's gravesite and the Betsy Ross home before continuing to Valley Forge.

The group will tour Washington's encampment, his headquarters and the Memorial Chapel. They'll check in at The Penn Center Inn at 5 p.m. and dine in the hotel.

Sept. 23: The students will travel through Pennsylvania Dutch country to Gettysburg, arriving at 11 a.m. They'll visit the Elec-

Library moves ahead

Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees will learn that work on the Amador library addition is 12 per cent complete but the Foothill High football field project is dependent on the arrival of "critical" materials.

Board members convene tonight at 8 in the Dublin High School library.

A California School Employees Association salary proposal response and opening of school reports

are also scheduled.

The Amador Valley High library project has a contract completion date of Jan. 5, 1977. First concrete pour is slated for next week.

Foothill High Athletic Boosters are hoping the football field project, lights and bleachers, will be complete in time to stage some home games this year.

A second Foothill project, paving of a parking

lot, is expected to be completed Wednesday. The lot will be open to vehicular traffic next Monday.

Trustees are also slated to adopt school starting times, approve a CETA 1976-77 contract for summer youth employment, act on a bid award for bleachers at Foothill High, consider a resolution on conflict of interest code, and approve a price increase for Type A lunches.

Schools invited to recycle

Schools, colleges and universities in the Bay Area are being invited to join Kaiser Aluminum's fundraising recycling program.

"Can.DO" pays 15 cents per pound for returned aluminum containers. Oakland - based Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. provides pickup service for collections of aluminum amounting to more than 200 pounds. Convenient collection sites are located throughout the area for smaller loads.

The company provides organizational assistance to school groups joining the recycling program.

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Modular rescue on wheels

LIVERMORE — A modular ambulance has arrived on the local scene.

Officials of Tri-Cities Ambulance, Inc., expect to get a lot of mileage out of their new vehicle which is designed to carry up to five adult patients at one time. Most regular ambulances carry a maximum of three patients at a time.

The new vehicle, which joins three regular ambulances in the company's fleet, went on the streets 8 a.m. last Thursday. Within the first 24 hours it had made six routine calls.

The new vehicle has expanded room to take care of patients during transportation and is equipped with extrication gear to help free trapped automobile accident victims and treat them while being freed.

Special nylon belt harnesses will help retrieve people whose cars have gone over embankments.

"This will allow the rescuers to devote their energies to giving medical aid to the patient while being



Emergency medical technician Randy Barnes shows the "Modulance" to Nell Anderson, Liver-

more circulation director for the Valley Times. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

lifted rather than wait until after energies are expended in the lifting," said am-

bulance operations manager Robert K. Lee. Costing \$28,500, the new

ambulance is a modular system on top of a Chevrolet chassis. It has space for additional supplies, resuscitators and storage space for emergency equipment.

Stealing a late dip

The lazy days of summer, with round-the-clock swimming, are gone but some swimming opportunities remain for the die-hard.

This year more than ever before, Valley agencies are keeping their pools open to the public on a limited basis year-round.

And there will be swimming at all public pools at least through early October, unless the weather turns unexpectedly nasty.

Here's the swim rundown:

EAST BAY REGIONAL PARKS:

Shadow Cliffs: Last day for swimming is Sept. 19. No contact with the water is permitted when there are no lifeguards on duty.

Del Valle: Swimming is permitted anywhere on the shoreline of the lake year-round; no lifeguards are on duty. Park admission is \$1.50 per car.

LIVERMORE AREA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT:

The Livermore and Granada High pools are closed. At May Nissen Swim Center on Rincon Avenue, the schedule is: 1-3

p.m. Sundays, public swim; prices are 20 cents for toddlers, 25 cents children, 50 cents adults.

Also, adult swim, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 50 cents.

VALLEY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT:

Through Oct. 3 and on following days if weather is hot enough:

Dublin High: Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11-6; Sunday, 1-6.

San Ramon Olympic Swim Center: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11-6; Sunday, 1-6.

Admission is free.

PLEASANTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT:

Swim Center, 4455 Black Ave.: Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; beginning Oct. 2, Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

"Swim and Stay Fit" drop-in lap swimming, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-1, weekday eve-

nings 6-7 p.m. year round.

Admission is 75 cents for adults, 40 cents for children, 25 cents for preschoolers.

All of the Valley's public swimming facilities are open to out-of-town residents.

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Subdivision approved

PLEASANTON — Jim Balch won permission to subdivide his property into three lots on a 15 foot wide driveway just off Kottinger Avenue near Pleasanton Gardens last week.

The planning commission voted unanimously to allow the subdivisions, after assurances by staff that the driveway, after it is paved and a turnaround installed, will be sufficient to accommodate fire trucks.

Neighbors on hand at the meeting expressed their concern about fire truck access, especially in view of two visits paid to the property by fire trucks over the years.

There was some discussion about making the property accessible from Pine Hill Lane, which is uphill from Balch's lots, but it was decided it would be impractical, especially because Balch would have to negotiate a share of the

access in that private road. Balch's driveway from Kottinger Avenue will be posted as a fire lane so that traffic won't block it, commissioners decided.

On another item, the commission continued Pleasanton Body Shop's request for an egress driveway from its property to Vervais Avenue.

The commission also decided to postpone a public hearing on the staff's pro-

posal to put a variety of properties around town in a study district. They included the McManus property near Youth Sports Park, multiple zoned land on the northeast side of Rose Avenue near the railroad tracks, ridgelands near Longview and including that property, 18 acres at Foothill Road and Bernal Avenue, and land along Pico Avenue near Kottinger Park.

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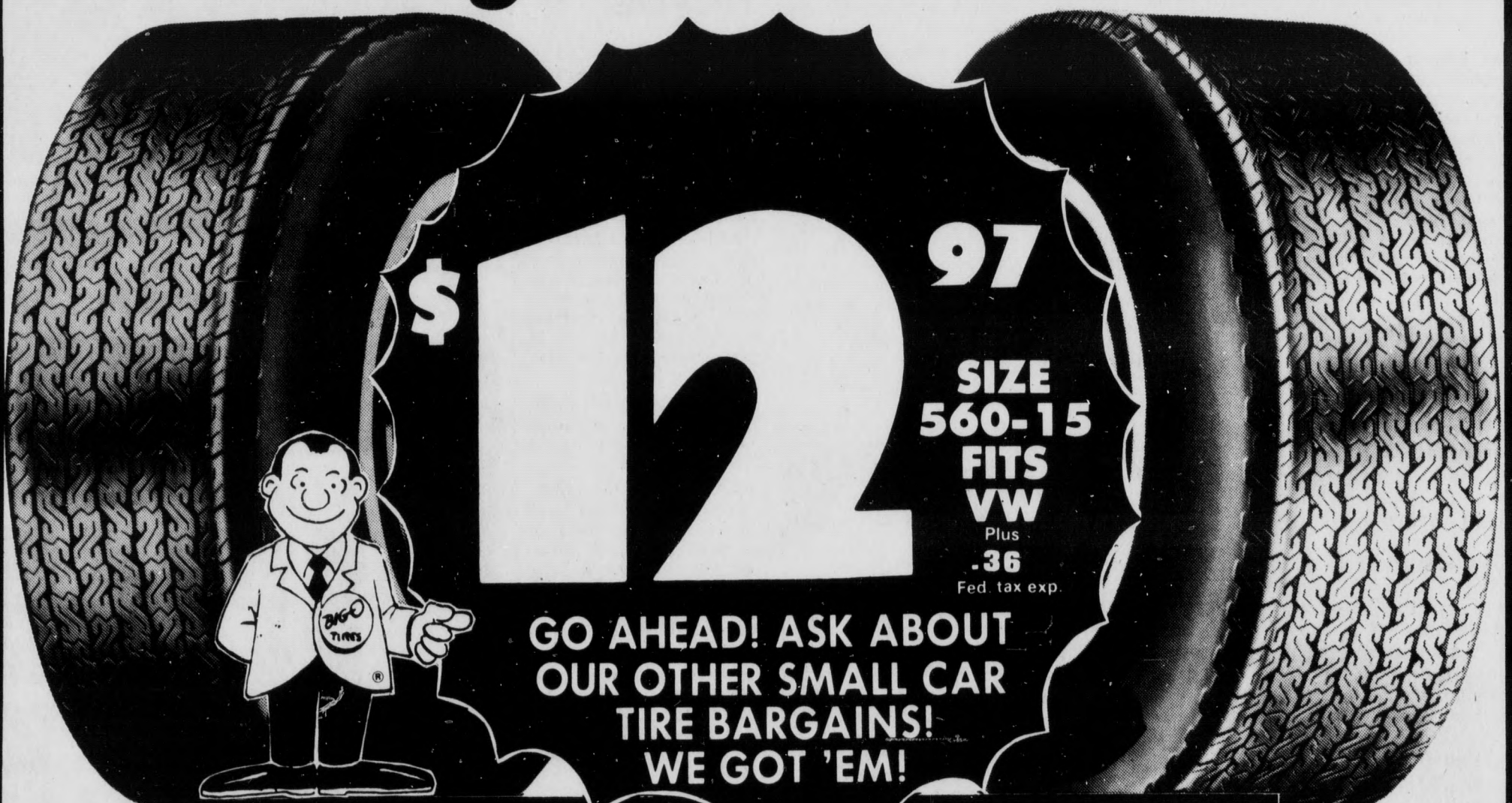
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Seven babies arrived recently at Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Aug. 27 brought a daughter to Pamela and Stephen Tracey of 7211 Bedford Way, Dublin.

Sons were born Aug. 30 to James and Lorraine Immel, 1380 Berlin Way, Livermore, and Gary and Margaret Marx of 351 Murindo Place, San Ramon, while Laurie and Arthur Hinckley of 5283 Iris Way, Livermore, welcomed a daughter.

On Sept. 1, John and Helen Laney of 791 Crane Court, Livermore, and Marlene and Michael Gomez, 2187 Road Court, Livermore, became the parents of boys.

Sept. 2 brought a son to David and Susan Wirkkala of 8483 Cavalier Lane, Dublin.

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Jean Mc Kenna

I was introduced to the new theme song of the Senior Californians of Dublin - San Ramon over the hum of preparations for bingo that followed a lively business meeting at Shannon Center.

The composer himself had hand - written the entire fourteen verses, all for my benefit since VCSA had only been able to fit the first five verses on a printed sheet. If inspiration comes his way again, as on the bus trip home from Reno when he first conceived the idea of a theme song, there may be more verses promises Fred Stermerick.

The Senior Californians choose a different verse to open each week's meeting, with Fred's charming wife, Edith, accompanying the group on piano. It's all sung to the tune of the Georgia Tech fighting song, a catchy tune with an Irish lilt.

Fred, who is recording secretary this year, likes to stir the Senior Californians into action with his booming voice and inexhaustible energy. He organized the club's No-Talent Show several months ago, and they're still talking about it. It's obvious that Edith's his inspiration — the couple admits they've been married only a few years and are well pleased with the arrangement.

Here is the song, in admirable doggerel:

We're the jolly senior citizens of Dublin-San Ramon
We ride the bus without a fuss, we're never far from home
We have our fun and frolic, there's none of us ever alone
We're the happy senior citizens of Dublin-San Ramon.

We have a tour director by name McCaffery
He never sets but worries and frets, 'til all his brood he sees
He makes the reservations and does it all on his own
He's the jolly tour director of Dublin - San Ramon.

We've just returned from a trip, and certainly we had fun
We toured the park of Yosemite from rise 'til setting of sun
We're home, we're safe, we're happy, with never a gripe or groan
We're the slappy happy seniors of Dublin-San Ramon.

We wish that more would join the group that on these outings go
We never rush, we take our time, we look out for the slow
So come and join our party, if you're feeling in the pink
Cause you should know, there's not much time, it's later than you think.

So join with us, enjoy yourself, there's no reason to be alone
Let's make this club the happiest of any you've ever known
So do yourself a favor, don't be a stay-at-home
Be a happy senior citizen of Dublin-San Ramon.

The president of our happy club in Dublin-San Ramon
Is an educated gentleman, a man of great renown
He's firm in his convictions, and smokes a pipe, by gosh
You know the man I'm speaking of, he's Mr. Edward Yosh.

Our VP's also in this song, you've met him, I believe
If you haven't had that pleasure, well meet John McCaffery
He's also our tour director, guess his nationality
If you fail I'll tell you, he's Irish as can be.

The secretary of this group is a fun personality
He wrote the verses to this song in sheer stupidity
Now please don't be offended, it's only done in jest
So don't go home and beat your gums, you haven't heard the rest.

The treasurer of this club is a lady, sweet and pure
She keeps the books in tiptop shape, of that you can be sure
She's another of the McCafferys, Margaret is her name
I wouldn't say this about her man, but figures are her game.

Earl writes our correspondence, he loves the month of June
The only thing that he loves more is his appetite for prunes
He says they give exercise, they teach him how to run
We should know, we've seen him go. Olympics, here he comes!

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Edith and Fred Stermerick are enthusiastic member of the Senior Californians of Dublin - San Ramon. Fred wrote the club's new theme song printed at left.

Livermore Newcomer activities

League bowling for the Livermore Newcomers Club commences today at 12:30 p.m. at Granada Bowl.

The cost is approximately \$3.75 per person, with free babysitting provided. For more information contact Carole Hilton at 443-3849.

Potpourri resumes today with a tea-tasting party at the home of Judy Everett, 1664 Warsaw Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Participants will bring one or two favorite teas in a plain brown wrapper, brew several pots and guess the varieties.

For those who would like to join the group, contact Judy at 443-4492 or Lory Morris at 455-1175.

The Newcomers will dine at Marchands in Pleasanton Wednesday, Sept. 15 and enjoy a demonstration of egg-decorating by Joan Huff.

Cocktails are served at 11:30 a.m. with a lunch of stuffed avocado or crepes bourguignonne is served at noon.

Newcomers will learn to make Midwestern - style sweet chili and onion bread at the Sept. 17 meeting of the Cook 'n Taste group at the home of Nancy Adams, 524 Brighton Way.

Call Nancy at 443-8682 or Edith Strong at 443-5777 if interested in attending the 10 a.m. session.

The Gadabout Gourmands are planning a Sept. 18 dinner and dance for couples at a local restaurant.

Carpools will depart from the Vickroy home, 1150 Murdell Lane. For information contact Donna Vickroy at 455-6969 or Nancy Adams at 443-8682 by Tuesday, Sept. 14.

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Fall clinic helps you quit smoking

If you would like to quit smoking but don't know how to do it — the American Cancer Society and Contra Costa County Health Department have something for you.

A smoking cessation clinic will be held this fall at the San Ramon Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., beginning Oct. 8.

The clinic will be run by "facilitators," or ex-smokers, because as any smoker knows, unless one has been through the experience one does not know what it means to quit smoking. The American Cancer Society also knows that the "holier - than - thou" attitude of some former smokers doesn't help those trying to break the bondage of smoking.

The clinic ACS is offered by the at the cost of materials and facilitator time or \$15. The same kind of clinic offered by private organizations would otherwise cost patients up to \$300.

You may enroll in advance for the clinic which continues for eight two-hour sessions at 7:30

p.m. Registration may also be made at the first session.

For information call 829-5050

life style

Creative Dynamics

The basic course in Creative Dynamics will stress individual responsibility in experiencing a satisfying life beginning Sept. 27 at the Portola Avenue School library in Livermore.

The course will be offered free of charge Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in a series of lectures and discussions.

Pre-registration is not required. For information contact Lee Littlepage at 447-7822 or Norma Moyer at 443-3905.

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First day of school: No more tears?



Waiting for Sonoma School's doors to open — this is the worst part...

Kindergarteners seem more self - possessed these days — possibly because many of them have been inside their neighborhood schools with regularity throughout toddlerhood, if Mom has been a volunteer there.

Local schools are increasingly a place where community members gather for many reasons — no longer forbidden territory to everyone except teachers and their young charges. Maybe that's why photographer Michael Macor didn't see a single tear during his noontime foray to Livermore's Sonoma School to photograph the afternoon kindergarten initiation.

Valley schools opened at the end of last week and yesterday, without major trauma.

In Livermore, Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce noted yesterday that despite some dislocation of students, owing to the district's construction program, "I'm very pleased with the manner in which we got things started."

The district accommodated some 14,000 children on opening day, with nearly an additional 1,000 expected by October as everyone returns from vacation.

Croce visited eight of the 22 schools yesterday and plans to drop in on more today. He reported that the fundamental - school program at Joe Michell School got off the ground well.

In general, he said, "Everyone seemed to be dealing with it in high style."

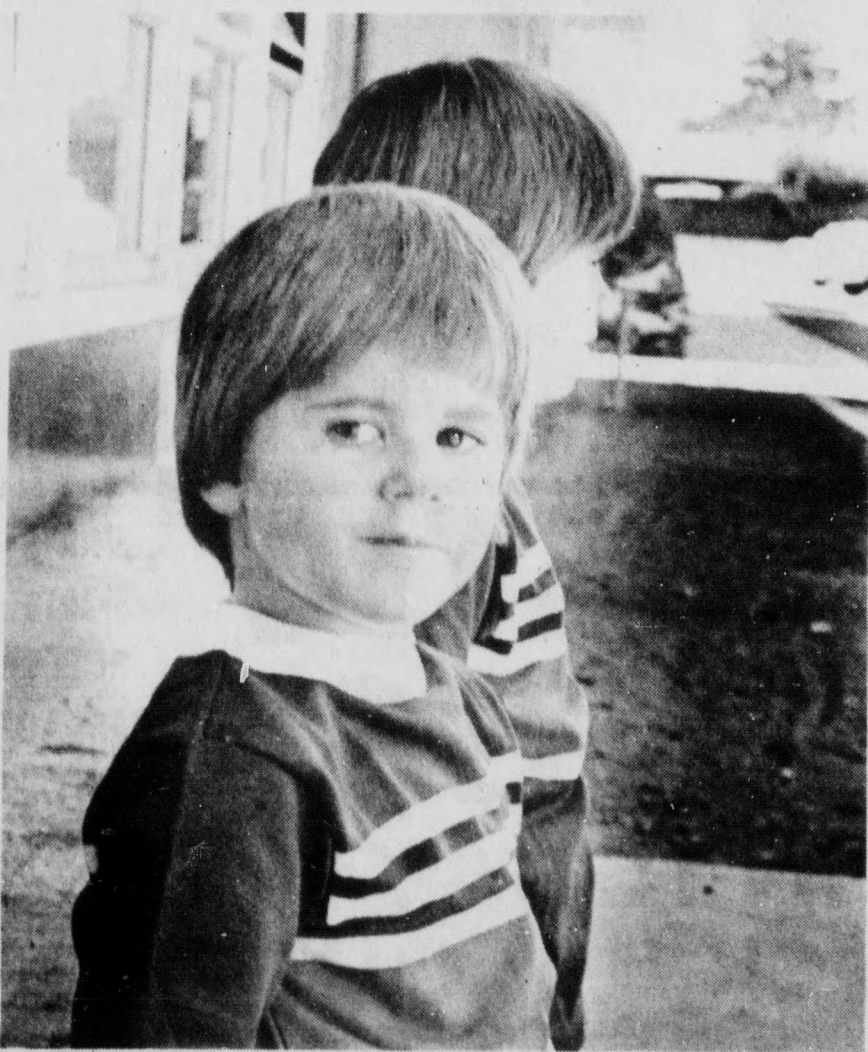
Times photos
by Michael Macor



Kristin Reams doesn't trust the teacher, but she'll allow that bright name tag to be pinned on after all...



Jennifer Smith clings to Mom for a last moment...



It helps when you have a matching older brother, Joel Reynolds muses as he stands by first grader, Noah.



Happy ending: To everyone's relief, kindergarteners settled down quickly to listen to teacher Betty Schnorbus ... although Brian Hawkins decided to remain on his feet, just in case.

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Television

Tues., Sept. 14

8:00 A.M.

- 2—Bullwinkle
- 3—Today
- 5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
- 7—13—Good Morning America
- 9—Mister Rogers
- 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Romper Room
- 9—Villa Alegre
- 40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Donahue
- 3—Tattletales
- 4—Sanford and Son
- 5—Playmates—Schoolmates
- 7—A.M. San Francisco
- 9—Sesame Street
- 10—At Nine on Ten
- 13—Truth or Consequences
- 36—Left Right & Center
- 40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

- 2—That Girl
- 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5—Kathryn Crosby Show
- 10—Price Is Right
- 13—Morning Scene
- 36—Yoga for Health
- 40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Movies: "Lonely are the Brave"
- Mon: "That Man from Rio"
- Tues: "The Girl Rush"
- Thurs: "The Victim"
- Fri: "Guilt of Mat Bentell"
- 3—Gambit
- 5—Electric Company
- 36—Left Right & Center
- 40—Movies: "The Man Called Flintstone"
- Mon: "One Foot in Hell"
- Tues: "No Sad Sons for Me"
- Thurs: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part I
- Fri: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 2

10:30 A.M.

- 3—Hollywood Squares
- 5—10—Love of Life
- 7—13—Happy Days
- 9—To be announced

11:00 A.M.

- 3—Fun Factory
- 4—Somerset
- 5—10—Young and the Restless
- 7—13—Hot Seat

11:30 A.M.

- 3—Gong Show
- 5—10—Search for Tomorrow
- 7—13—Family Feud
- 40—Newstalk

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2—Big Valley

- 3—4—5—10—News
- 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 36—Movies: "To be announced"
- Tues: "Escape in Japan"
- Wed: "She Wolf of London"
- Thurs: "Beloved Infidel" Part 1
- Fri: "Beloved Infidel" Part 2
- 40—Dick Van Dyke
- 44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.

- 3—Phil Donahue Show
- 4—Days of Our Lives
- 5—10—As the World Turns
- 7—13—All My Children
- 40—Andy Griffith
- 44—Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Movies: "Rocket to the Moon"
- Mon: "I'm Still Alive"
- Tues: "The Cat People"
- Thurs: "Model for Murder"
- Fri: "Bambuti"
- 7—13—One Life to Live
- 40—Movies: "Mon: Baseball: A's vs. Angels"
- Tues: "The Solid Gold Cadillac"
- Wed: "Miss Sadie Thompson"
- Thurs: "The Thirty-Nine Steps"
- Fri: "The Strange One"
- 44—Beverly Hillsbillies

1:30 P.M.

- 3—4—The Doctors
- 5—10—Guiding Light
- 7—13—One Life to Live
- 44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.

- 3—4—Another World
- 5—10—All in the Family
- 7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 36—Mike Douglas
- 44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.

- 7—13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.

- 5—10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2—Bugs and Popeye
- 3—Days of Our Lives
- 4—Cross-Wits
- 5—Tattletales
- 7—13—Edge of Night
- 10—Ornahl
- 40—Three Stooges

3:30 P.M.

- 2—Mickey Mouse
- 4—Merv Griffin
- 5—Marcus Welby, MD
- 7—Movies: "Tarzan, the Ape Man"
- Tues: "The Secret of Monte Cristo"
- Wed: "Batman"

Thurs: "Billy the Kid"

Fri: "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"

- 13—All My Children
- 36—Movies: "Pride of the Bowery"
- Mon: "Toughest Man Alive"
- Wed: "Three of a Kind"
- Thurs: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
- Fri: "City on a Hunt"
- 40—Captain's Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Batman
- 3—Sanford & Son
- 9—Mister Rogers
- 10—Mike Douglas
- 13—My Three Sons
- 40—Addams Family
- 44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

- 2—Gilligan's Island
- 3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 5—Mike Douglas
- 13—Family Affair
- 40—Partridge Family
- 44—Superman

5:00 P.M.

- 2—Partridge Family
- 3—7—News
- 4—Ironside
- 13—Adam-12
- 40—Brady Bunch
- 44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.

- 2—Bewitched
- 9—Electric Company
- 10—13—News
- 36—Get Smart
- 40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

- 2—Odd Couple
- 3—4—7—13—News
- 36—Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet"
- net: Jerry Lewis
- 40—Star Trek
- 44—Adam-12

6:30 P.M.

- 2—Love Lucy
- 9—Chile Update
- 13—Merv Griffin
- 44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

- 2—Star Trek
- 3—Weeknight
- 9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 10—Concentration
- 40—FBI
- 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

- 3—High Rollers
- 4—Small Voices
- 5—Evening-Tuesday
- 7—Hollywood Squares
- 9—Newsroom
- 10—Price is Right

8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Number One" Charlton

- Heston
- 3—4—Movin' On
- 5—10—M*A*S*H
- 7—13—Happy Days
- 9—Over Easy
- 36—Movie: "The Angry Breed"
- James MacArthur
- 40—Movie: "The President's Analyst" James Coburn
- 44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.

- 5—10—GE Theater
- 7—13—Movie: "Charlie's Angels"
- 9—Shadows on the Grass

9:00 P.M.

- 3—4—Police Woman
- 9—American Indian Artists
- 44—Dinah

9:30 P.M.

- 9—American Indian: A Quiet Revolution

10:00 P.M.

- 2—News
- 3—4—Bob Dylan
- 5—10—CBS News Special
- 7—13—Family
- 9—Autobiography of a Princess
- 36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.

- 44—Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M.

- 2—Mission: Impossible
- 3—4—5—7—10—13—News
- 9—Newsroom
- 40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.

- 3—4—Johnny Carson
- 5—10—Kojak
- 7—Alan King's Prime Time Preview
- 9—ABC News
- 13—Ironside
- 36—Movie: "The Bigamist" Edmond O'Brien
- 40—Night Gallery
- 44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT

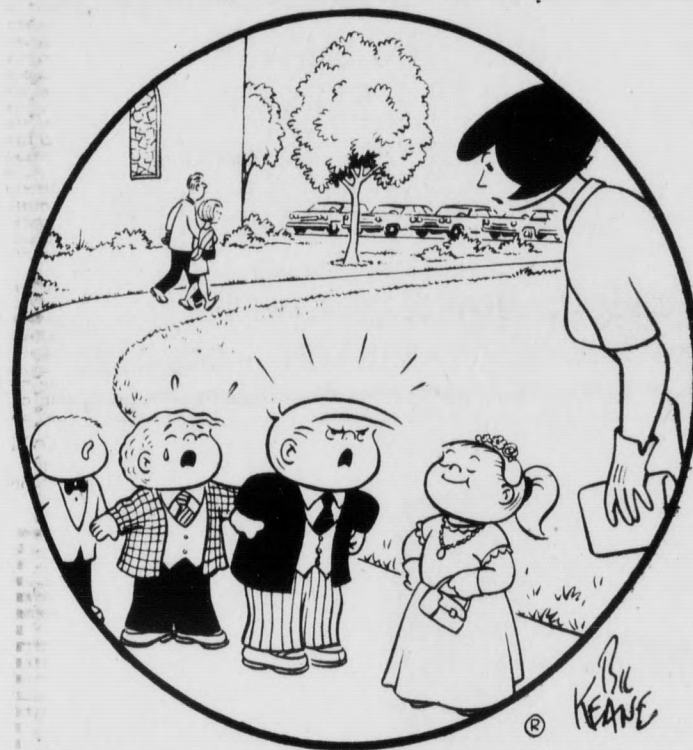
- 2—News
- 36—40—Movies All Night
- 44—Night Gallery

CZECH SHOES

PRAGUE (AP) — More than 122 million pairs of shoes are produced annually in Czechoslovakia, a nation of 15 million.

Czechs buy 4.5 pairs of shoes per person annually to rank second in the world. The United States leads with 5.7 pairs.

family circus

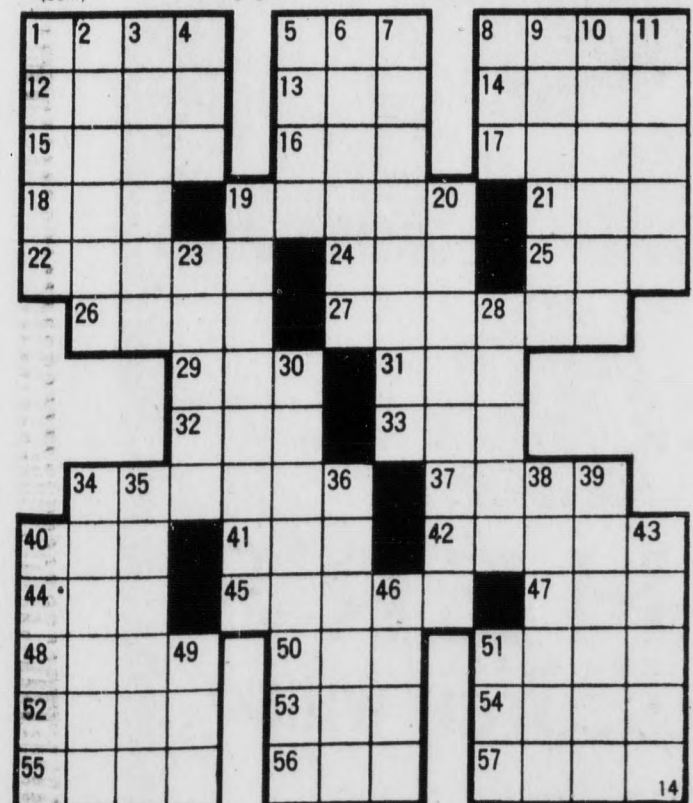


"Mrs. Bombeck said we look JUST PRECIOUS!"

crossword

Scrambler

- ACROSS
- 1 Massive
 - 5 Scene
 - 8 Cattle bred for meat
 - 12 Metal
 - 13 Girl's name
 - 14 Gaelic
 - 15 Incursion
 - 16 Knock
 - 17 Facts
 - 18 Entomology (ab.)
 - 19 Horseman
 - 21 Hindu weight
 - 22 Long
 - 23 Epoch
 - 24 Bitter vetch
 - 25 Dry
 - 27 Oriental guitars
 - 29 Old soldier (coll.)
- DOWN
- 1 Engages
 - 31 Yugoslav city
 - 32 Always (poet)
 - 33 Obtained
 - 34 Injured
 - 37 Require
 - 40 Favorite
 - 41 Uncle (dial.)
 - 42 Provided with weapons
 - 44 School subject
 - 45 Carousal
 - 47 Compass point
 - 48 Defeat
 - 50 Gratuity
 - 51 Kind of gun
 - 52 Ore pit
 - 53 Chemical suffix
 - 54 Monster
 - 55 Maple genus
 - 56 Sheltered side
 - 57 Wagers
 - 2 Muse of astronomy
 - 3 Struma
 - 4 Conclusion
 - 5 Biblical name
 - 6 Dodges
 - 7 Decreasing
 - 8 Couch
 - 9 Obliterator
 - 10 Natural fats
 - 11 Dreads
 - 19 Savior
 - 20 Sane
 - 23 Donor
 - 28 Fall flower
 - 30 Unsaturated alcohol
 - 34 Valiant
 - 35 Bring into
 - 36 Concoct
 - 38 Come forth
 - 39 Sahara, for one
 - 40 City in Ohio
 - 43 Low sand hills
 - 46 Fencing sword
 - 49 Territory (ab.)
 - 51 Diminutive of Robert



astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your sense of humor and your generous outlook are your tickets to success today. Roll with the punches. You'll come out on top.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small opportunities, skillfully handled, will yield a surprisingly large return in your capable hands today. You can make much out of little.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your ears open today. Valuable information can come from a least-expected source. You'll know how to use it advantageously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People tend to confide in you today where they wouldn't with others. Even more fortunate: They sincerely trust you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have a hopeful attitude today. There is something just over the horizon that will bring you joy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're particularly fortunate financially and careerwise today. Everything, including Lady Luck, is playing a big role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bits and pieces that didn't seem to fit will fall into place today. Once you're sure you grasp the total picture, act accordingly.

win at bridge

Signal for suit preference

NORTH			
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♦ K Q 7			
♥ J 10 9 7			
♣ Q J			
WEST			
♠ 7 3			
♥ 4			
♦ 8 5 4 3			
♣ 9 8 7 6 3 2			
EAST			
♠ Q			
♥ A 10 9 5 3 2			
♦ A 6 2			
♣ K 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 10 9 5 2			
♥ J 8 6			
♦ K Q			
♣ A 10			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Mike Lawrence has a really excellent discussion of the suit-preference signal in "Judgment at Bridge." His first example is a good introduction. West opens his singleton heart against South's four-spade contract. East takes his ace and leads back the suit for West to ruff. If West proceeds to lead a diamond, East will take his ace and lead another heart. West will ruff and North and South will have justifiable complaints about bad luck. The suit-preference signal

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Assert your native shrewdness in business today. You'll ethically arrive at a solution that will benefit everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Close associates will play an important role in your affairs today and tomorrow. Keep your alliances intact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Over the next few days you're more than adequately equipped to handle challenging situations. Don't hesitate to accept responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good news could come from an unusual or distant source. Keep the channels open to faraway friends, but don't neglect the neighbors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures are still your most fertile field. Stay on top of projects where your efforts can complement another's.

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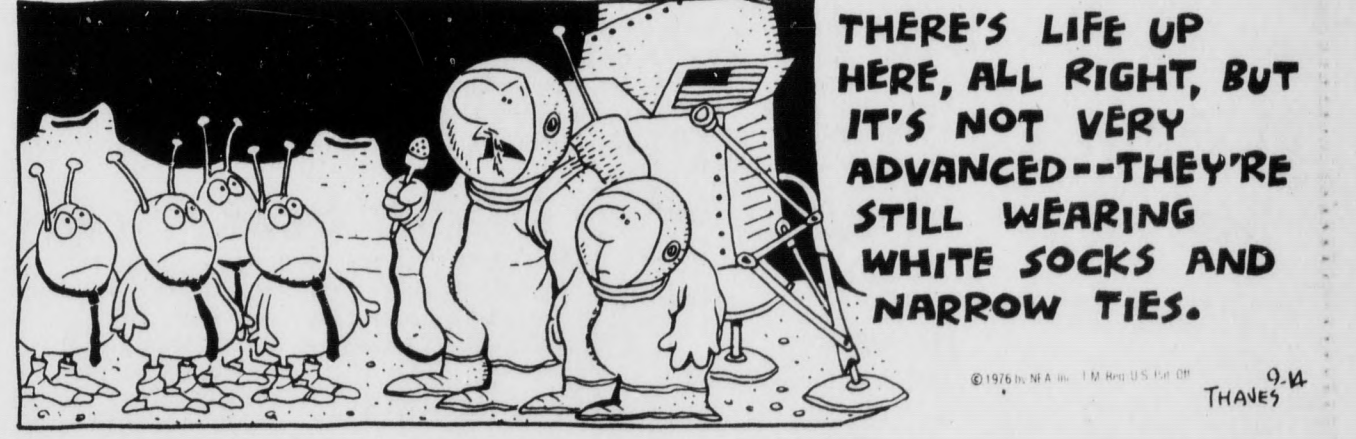
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Glads topple Santa Rosa, 3-1

SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Most teams would have been happy with the score.

But for Chabot soccer coach John Shaw and his red-hot team, the 3-1 victory over a tough Santa Rosa team could have been a little bit sweeter.

"We were disappointed, not getting the shut-out," said Shaw, whose Gladiators were shooting for their third straight whitewash. "They are the best team we've faced all year."

Santa Rosa, with three minutes to go in the game, scored the first goal of the season against the Glads, but it was much too little and late.

Chabot jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead and scored once more in the final period to cruise to the decisive victory.

Ken Watts initiated the scoring on an unassisted

goal at the 12-minute mark. He was followed seven minutes later by Kelly Clark, whose free kick hit the crossbar and bounced in.

"We started off very well in the first half. We hit the crossbar (with shots) twice and put a lot of pressure on the defense," Shaw related. The second half was a different story. "It took us 37 minutes to score our first goal; we played very badly in the second half."

Mike Kury's goal at the 37-minute mark on an assist from Tim Wade was the only real offense of the second half for Chabot. "I made a lot of change during that time," said Shaw. "Everybody got to play tonight."

Santa Rosa scored with three minutes remaining on a weak shot by Charles Morten, the ball

bouncing into the corner of the net on a mental mistake by the Glads. "The goalie thought the defense was going to get it, the defense thought the goalie was going to get it, and so no one got it," explained Shaw.

The same Santa Rosa team lost to pre-season conference favorite Foothill, 3-1. "This gives us a good idea of how we stand against the conference favorites," Shaw remarked.

The losers displayed fairly good defense, and drew some praise from the Chabot coach. "They had a good midfield and their goalie (Ron Gibson) was quite good." Gibson recorded nine saves on the night, including some breakaways down the middle by Watts.

Top seeds still alive in LTC

Top-seeds Ron Reynoldson and Suzanne Russ won two matches Sunday to advance to Saturday's semifinals in Livermore Tennis Club Mixed Doubles Tournament action at Granada High School in Livermore.

Don Smith and Charlotte Trimble, third-seeded in the tourney, will face the top-seeded duo in one semifinal match, while Brad and Pat Schall lock heads with Ralph Ames and Dottie Reynoldson in the other.

In the quarterfinals Sunday, Reynoldson and Russ beat Jerry Stunkel and Heddy Lindemuth, 6-0, 6-0, while Trimble and Smith knocked off former Livermore High stalwart Doug Larsen and sister Lori, presently at Livermore High, 6-1, 6-0.

The Schalls pulled out a tough 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over Paul Meyer and Barbara Beane, while Ames and Reynoldson topped Vince Avila and Jo Sander, 6-2, 6-3.

In the quarterfinals of the consolation round, the teams of Dick and Cathie Corallo, David Stanfel and Judy Patterson, Howard and Mary Powell, and

LIVERMORE TENNIS CLUB MIXED DOUBLES
Sunday's matches
First round— Ron Reynoldson - Suzanne Russ d. Dick and Kathy Corallo, 7-5, 6-3;
Don and Jenny Anger d. Steve and Connie Mayo, 6-1, 6-1;
Ralph Ames and Dottie Reynoldson d. Dave and Virginia Dean, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4;
Don and Lori Larson d. Pinky Rinecker and Don Sue, 6-3, 6-4;
Brad and Pat Schall d. Marlin Pound and Val Moniz, 6-0, 6-2;
Jack Henry and Sue Aslin d. Bob Harter and Carol Hodgson, 6-2, 7-6;
Vince Avila and Jo Sander d. Ben Green and Betty McKowan, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1;
Second round— Reynoldson-Russ d. Anger 6-4, 6-2;
Paul Meyer and Barbara Beane d. Watt Goshi and Linda Birkett, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3;
Ames-Reynoldson d. Henry-Aslin, 6-2, 6-0;
Avila-Sander d. Bob Eyer and Pat Long by default;
Quarterfinals— Reynoldson-Russ d. Jerry Stunkel and Heddy Lindemuth, 6-0, 6-0;
Don Smith and Charlotte Trimble d. Don and Lori Larson, 6-1, 6-0;
Brad and Pat Schall d. Meyer-Beane, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4;
Ames-Reynoldson d. Avila-Sander, 6-2, 6-3;



Golden State star Rick Barry displays his golfing skills during yesterday's Concord Inn Invitational golf tournament at Round Hill Country Club.

Wolfe keeps 'Positas edge

Vic Wolfe continued his consistent play Sunday, recording a one-under par 71 to keep a narrow one-stroke lead in the Las Positas Men's Golf Club Championships at the Livermore course.

Wolfe, who fired an identical 71 on Saturday, took sole possession of the top spot for the first time in the race for the lowest gross score of the tournament. Wolfe won last year's overall championship with a 221 score.

After his 142 total at the 36-hole mark, Wolfe needs to shoot just 79 or better to equal his mark, although he'll need much more than that to stay in the lead.

Bob Fulton and Steve

Dalberti follow right on his heels with scores of 143, while Mike White is four strokes back at 146.

In the race for individual flight championships, John Fischer and Lloyd Hansen share the first flight lead with net scores of 135. Mike White's 136 puts him one stroke back in second place.

In the second flight, Ed Wise crept up to overtake the lead with a 134, two strokes ahead of Terry Thelen, Don Davis, Don Shanks and Steve Benbow, all of whom have 136's.

Steve Miller's 135 gives him a four stroke lead in the third flight, with Wayne Gartside carding a 139. Jerry Atwell leads flight four with a 133, followed closely by Mike Karnavours at 135.

The golfers will return to the links Saturday to finish up the 54 hole tournament.

Dublin's Steves win it

HAYWARD — Even Steven. That's as good a description as any of the way a pair of Dublin High School graduates split the heroics as Chabot College opened the non-league football season with a 23-14 win over visiting San Joaquin Delta here Saturday night.

Steve Duncan, a sophomore place-kicker booted three field goals, including a Golden Gate Conference record-breaker of 54 yards, in the final eight minutes to pull the Gladiators away from a 14-14 tie.

Duncan's three-pointer from the suburbs doesn't look like a fluke since it was preceded by a 48-yard blast. His other field goal traveled 27 yards.

Steve Grant, coming off an injury-plagued season last year, replaced Chuck Stevenson in the second quarter and completed 18 of 30 passes for 145 yards.

Also a sophomore, Grant ran for the Glads first TD and earned Chabot its third quarter tie with a nine-yard scoring strike to Dave Fernandez.

Former Granada High School running back Steve Jaeger gained 20 yards on three carries for Chabot.

Jamison triple a winner

Gene Jamison drove home the winning run with a triple with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning as Robles Concrete edged Astro Rentals, 9-8, in LARPD slo-pitch softball over the weekend.

Robles led 8-0 after five innings before Astro started a frantic comeback to tie the game after the top half of the seventh. Frank Byington and Chris Wooden delivered the key singles during the rally.

Mike Mueller, Larry Cassidy and Larry Brunson all rapped two hits apiece for the winners.

Truckin' and Buranis Construction fought to a 10-10 tie. Ken McCune and Ron Sigg each had three hits for Truckin', while John Riley, Pat Duke and Don Key all had two hits for Buranis.

In women's slo-pitch action, Gibson Electric nipped Ryb's Milk Store, 9-8. Singles by Mary Wilcox, Sandy Fallner and Cheryl Parness keyed a three-run seventh inning rally for Gibson, while Betty Ogden and Carol Casella each singled twice for the losers.

Amador Linen stopped Buckley's Hustlers, 6-3. Jo Shafto, Pam Vassick and Judy Lee had two hits apiece for the winners, while Pat Lucas led the loser with a trio of singles.

Sandy Furey rapped two hits and pitched shutout ball as Bob's Babes ripped C & C Beauty, 4-0.

Mats stay 4th in poll

Granada High School picked up two first place votes, but remained fourth in the East Bay Prep Writers football poll this morning.

Just six points behind idle Alhambra and Clayton Valley, the Mats were the highest-ranked team to win last weekend. Granada came from behind to rip Marina, which took a two-notch drop to 12th as a result, 30-7.

Ironically, Matador coach Don Couch didn't see the most spectacular play of that game. When Vance Rushing broke loose for an 86-yard touchdown, Couch was attending to injured lineman Larry Burke.

Meanwhile, cross-town rival Livermore had to

Ex-Poke injured

CHICO — Ex-Livermore High School soccer star Mike Payne was injured in Chico State's first soccer practice of the season last week and will be out of action for about six weeks.

Payne, who played for Livermore before graduating in the spring of 1973, suffered a shoulder injury when he ran into the goal post and will miss at least the early portion of the season.

His younger brother, Danny, is starting at a center-halfback spot and Dublin High graduate Mark Bryant is a starter at right halfback.

EAST BAY GRID POLL
With team, followed by first-place votes in parentheses, record, total points, and place last week:

1. tie Alh (3)	0-0	95	2
2. Clayton Vly (2)	0-0	95	3
3. Pinole Vly	0-1	94	1
4. Granada (2)	1-0	89	4
5. College Pk	0-0	65	7
6. Berkeley	0-1	64	5
7. Livermore	1-0	58	8
8. Hayward	1-0	55	9
9. Kennedy-R	1-0	37	HM
10. Pittsburg	0-0	33	14
11. Mission SJ	1-0	30	HM
12. Marina	1-0	26	10
13. Skyline	0-1	25	6
14. Dublin	1-0	22	12
15. Campo	0-0	18	13

HONORABLE MENTION — San Ramon 1-0; Antioch 0-0; Monte Vista 1-0; American 1-0; DeAnza 0-0.

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Suico wins Concord Inn

Former Oakland city champion Henry Suico led a winning foursome that shot a 15-under par 57 to take the 12th annual Enea Brothers-Concord Inn Golf Invitational at Round Hill Monday.

Contributing to the winning effort in the scrambles tournament were Bill Peluso, Arnie Fields and Sam Caraballo.

Oakland Raider backup quarterback Mike Rae teamed with local divotmen Bert Dawson, Dr. Martin Cadet and Joe

White for a 60, tying two other foursomes for second place in the tournament.

Matching their 60 was the team of Ernie Ivaldi, Gordon Pao, Charles Simonian and Jerry Kirk along with the Pittsburgh foursome of Rich Zocchi, Dick Hendricks, Sam Gelpes and Tom Rizzo.

Tied at 61 were Syl Enea, Ray Kawano, Ron Brumback, and Bob Astroford with two others comprised of Al Silverstein, Joe Rappa, Earl McIntyre and Bill McCormick and Tony Negretti, Ed Haber, Bob Fer-

Giants best Padres
SAN DIEGO — Marty Perez doubled home Dave Rader to snap a 2-2 tie in the 10th inning and give the San Francisco Giants a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Monday night.

Padres right-hander Tom Griffin, who had a no-hitter going through seven innings, lost both the no-hitter and his shutout in the eighth when Ken Reitz started a two-run rally with a single to left.

— by Associated Press

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Coffee break
11:00-11:30 - LECTURE: Diseases of golf (hook, slice, etc.)
11:30-12:15 - WORKSHOP: Upper body backswing
Lunch break
1:30-2:00 - LECTURE: The internal struggle
2:00-2:45 - WORKSHOP: Lower body downswing
Coffee break
3:00-3:30 - LECTURE: Physics laws of golf
3:30-4:15 - WORKSHOP: Upper body downswing
4:15-5:00 - LECTURE: How does it feel? Timing, tempo, rhythm. Gar's tips.

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Pro Tennis coming of age

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Move over, Super Bowl. Make room there, World Series. Brace yourselves — big-time basketball, hockey and golf.

There's a new kid in the neighborhood. Be nice to him. He's a rambunctious lad, already growing out of his clothes and getting fat and sassy.

It's tennis on the boom. That the once-dilettante sport finally has come of age in this era of multimillion-dollar spectacles and inflated purses was accented during the past two weeks at the U.S. Open Championships.

The 12-day event drew a total of more than 250,000 fans — 30,000 more than

ever in its history — and established itself firmly as one of the premier sports attractions of the world.

The old West Side Tennis Club courts, found itself unable to accommodate gracefully the hordes that poured through the gates.

Automobile traffic jams outside the gates and human congestion choked the aisles that separate the courts within the cozy little complex.

The crowd was a volatile mass that became emotionally involved in the matches and players, especially those involving a tempestuous artist named Ilie Nastase.

"Get lost, you bum!" someone high in the stands

yelled at Nastase.

It was a pro crowd, the people who frequent Madison Square Garden and the Nassau Coliseum for basketball and hockey games and prize fights.

Tennis purists, who remember when all players wore nothing but white, hit only white tennis balls and considered it a criminal offense if someone breathed too hard while the ball was in play, were chagrined.

Instead, they should have been pleased. It is the highest of tributes that tennis finally has been accepted for what it is — a commercial enterprise like the other big-time sports in which promoters pay tribute to the almighty dollar and the athletes play for prizes that exceed yearly salaries of corporate executives.

It is a pro sport. It is now drawing a pro crowd. The man who lays out \$6 to \$11

for a seat and pays \$1 for a can of beer feels he has the right to exercise his lungs when he chooses. So he does.

Tennis is the "in" sport. In the last decade, the number of participants in the United States alone has mushroomed from six million to some 30 million.

Commercial firms have begun throwing money into tournament sponsorship. The television screen has become saturated with people swinging racquets — live and taped.

The game has emerged as one of the most popular of spectator sports, supporting three men's tours and a women's tour so prosperous that Chris Evert makes more in prize money than does Jack Nicklaus in golf.

Court personalities have flourished. Jimmy Connors, who beat Sweden's Bjorn Borg for the men's

singles title Sunday, has given impetus to the game — first with his brash and at times abrasive personality, then with his sweep of the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. titles in 1974, followed by head-to-head victories over Rod Laver and John Newcombe in Las Vegas.

The maverick, Nastase, has provided dashes of color and excitement while alienating thousands of fans with his boorishness and inexcusable profanity. Borg, 20-year-old son of a groceryman, has captivated the tennis world with his apparent absence of emotion and his unorthodox style.

The women have shattered the men's domain with a captivating cast that includes the outspoken Billie Jean King, the nerveless

Miss Evert and the graceful lady from the Australian outback, Evonne Goolagong.

Tennis has a product to sell and countless prospective buyers. It is unfortunate that the game has grown so fast that, when it is ready to show off its finest wares in its big national championship, it finds itself restricted to a complex the size of the West Side Club, built for the leisurely atmosphere of the 1930s.

When 16,000 come out for the matches, the crowd spills out of the old concrete horseshoe. The U.S. Open, gauged on current interest, could draw 30,000 to 40,000, perhaps more.

But when will somebody build a stadium big enough?

— by Associated Press

Halverson, Re lead 18-0 win

Jim Halverson and Al Re combined for two touchdowns to lead Question Mark to an easy 18-0 win over Arrow T.V. Saturday in Livermore Men's Flag Football League play.

Question Mark first scored on a 20-yard pass play from Re to Halverson in the initial period, while Re added another TD in the third stanza.

On top of the two touchdowns, Halverson threw the Arrow quarterback for a safety and completed a two-point conversion pass to Billy Johnson.

Straw Hat Pizza knocked off LLL, 14-8.

The key play was an interception by Rick Gehrher that gave the winners a quick lead. Gehrher's was

an 18-yard run, while Ken Saltzman scored the other tally for the winners.

The losers' lone score came on Ray Weaver's 15-yard run and Adam Sandoval's subsequent PAT conversion.

C.E. Tyler belittled Team No. 7, 50-0. Tyler signal-callers Dan Duke and Jack Miller combined for seven touchdown tosses to lead the lopsided win.

The Jazz knocked off Sealtite, 22-13. Marshall Gingersh hurried a 41-yard scoring pass to Billy Gingersh, while Bill Gingersh later caught a TD aerial from Al Christy, his first of two TD's.

Jack Blea hit Ed Miller with a 10-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter to give Royal Volvo an exciting 28-22 win over Cheese Factory. Miller and Steve Goodman passed for three touchdowns during the game.

Cheese Factory received excellent defense from Pat Pohl, who returned an interception 60 yards. Calvin Corver returned a punt 65 yards for another Cheese Factory six-pointer.

American Realty romped past LLL green, 30-6, behind Ed Heinrich's four touchdown tosses.

Barry Maynard caught two scoring passes, while Stumpy Scheerer and Bill Collier also caught paydirt pelt.

Bart Sellier hauled in a Robin Green aerial for LLL Green's only score.

Royals swept

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Spencer smashed a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a sweep of their doubleheader Monday night.

With the double loss, Kansas City's lead over Oakland in the American League West Division slipped to four games.

Chris Knapp scattered six hits and struck out 11 and Kevin Bell drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly as the White Sox won the opener 4-3.

Spencer's home run came off loser Steve Mingo, 4-5, after Jim Essian and Alan Bannister singled. Mingo relieved starter Al Fitzmorris, who left the game after Essian's single.

Starter Ken Brett, 10-9, picked up the win, going the distance.

Knapp's first-game victory was his third in four decisions.

A's gain

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The game between the Minnesota Twins and Oakland A's Monday night was rained out. It was rescheduled as part of an afternoon doubleheader today.

Even though the A's didn't play, they still managed to gain a full game on the American League-West leading Kansas City Royals, who lost both games of a doubleheader to the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

Oakland is four games behind Kansas City.

— by Associated Press

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Top Jockey Takes a Spill

NICHOLS, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Page, the leading rider at the Tioga Park quarter horse track here, was hospitalized briefly Sunday after he was thrown from Threat Jet and apparently kicked shortly after the start of the fifth race.

Page was unconscious for a time, but regained consciousness before being taken to Robert Packer Hospital in near by Sayre, Pa., where he was X-rayed and released to the care of his personal physician, a hospital spokeswoman said.

BORN LOSER

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Donahue savors upset

LOS ANGELES — He tried not to show euphoria, but new UCLA football Coach Terry Donahue couldn't get the smile off his face Monday as he greeted newsmen after his Bruins' 28-10 victory over Arizona State.

"Yes, it was a great way to start," said Donahue. "But as I told our players

before the game, whether we won or lost, it wasn't the end of the season. That game wasn't more important than any of our conference games," he added, trying to minimize his stunning upset of the nation's then-third ranked team.

The Bruins were ranked only 17th nationally in The AP's preseason poll and

that irked Donahue and his players, especially after UCLA's 9-2-1 record last year including a victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl game.

Asked if the rankings prompted his players to use the Arizona State game as a kind of grudge match, Donahue said, "I would think so, but I hope we play with that same intensity level regardless of what the rankings say and who the opposition is."

The Bruins took command of the Arizona State game late in the second quarter when they gambled and won at midfield with two minutes to go.

"It was fourth down and one, but actually it was only about six inches to go and I decided to go for it. Our defense had been playing fairly well, and I felt if we couldn't gain six inches on them, we didn't deserve to win."

"We should be able to gain six inches on anybody."

Halfback Theotis Brown dove for the yard and quarterback Jeff Dankworth capped the drive with a "wrong-way" touchdown run on a broken play.

"He was supposed to turn right and hand the ball off to Theotis," said Donahue. "But he turned left and there was nobody there. He did a nice job in not freezing, and he just ran it over. We may have to put that play in."

Donahue was asked if he was surprised at the number of upsets the first week of the college season. "Actually, I don't concern myself with the others. My whole approach is with UCLA. I don't look at reruns of games on television or read detailed accounts of other schools' games."

"Oh, I think the players discuss it. That doesn't mean the coaches won't mention that Boston College beat Texas. We do, but I hope the players aren't dwelling on that because it has no bearing on our program."

The UCLA-ASU game was on Thursday and Donahue said, "The nice thing about playing on a Thursday is that you have a chance to enjoy the victory and then we came back to earth — and we really did when we saw films of the way Arizona beat Auburn."

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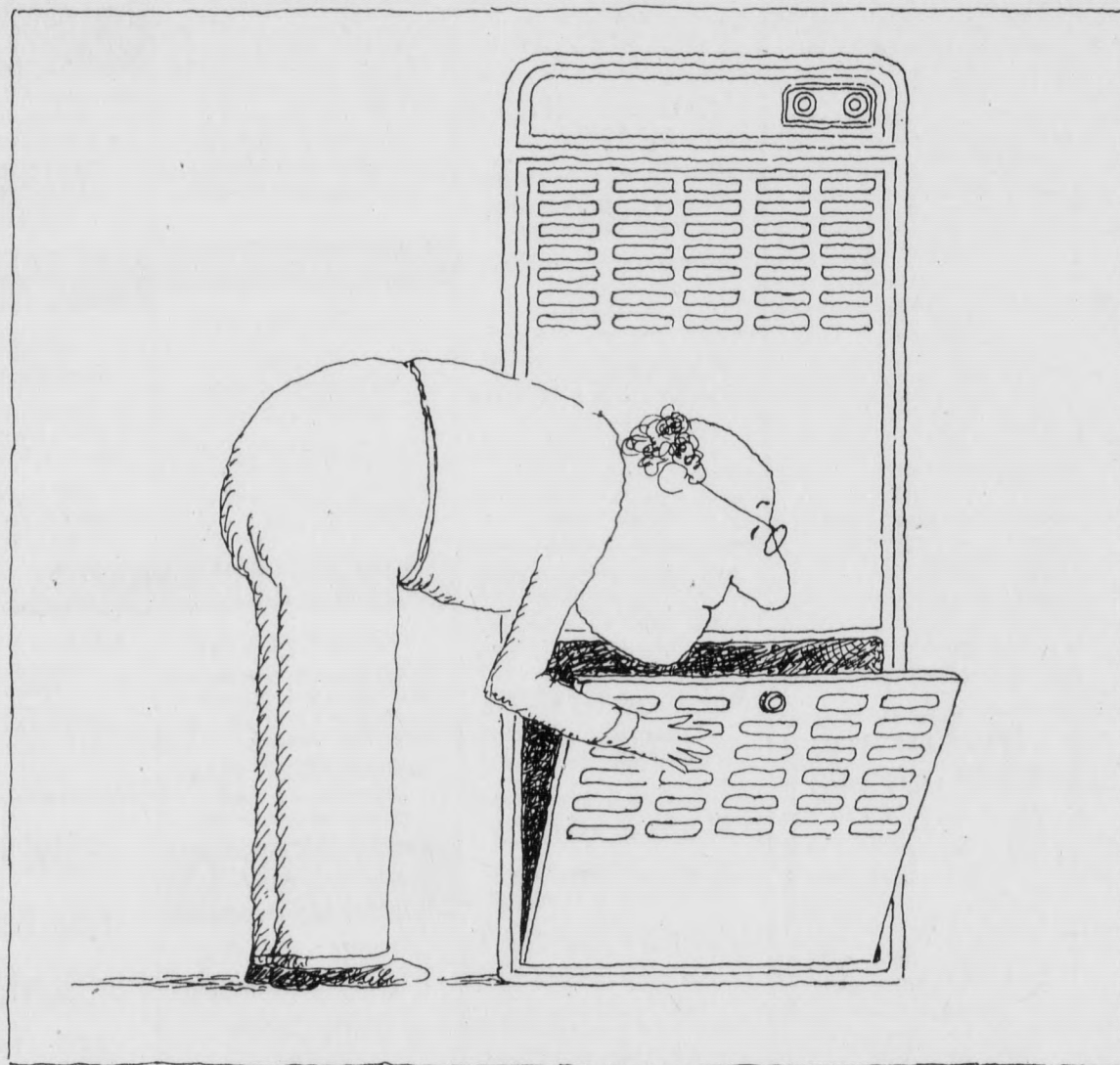
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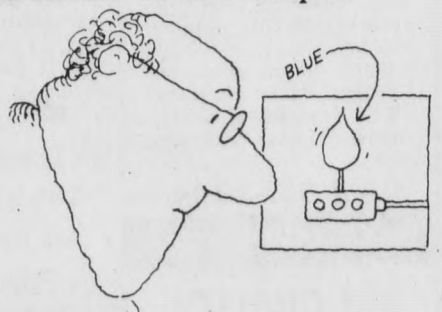


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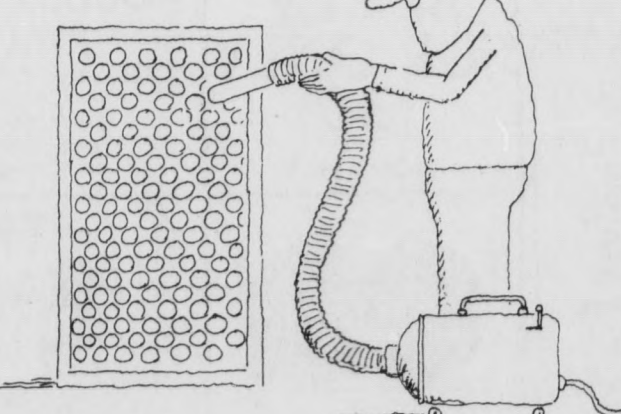


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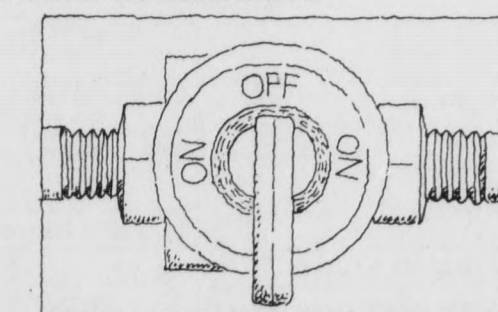
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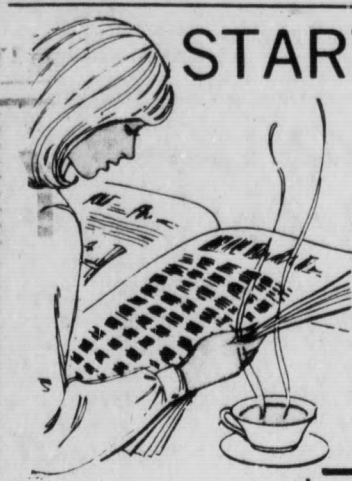


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School trustee wants student writing test

DANVILLE — Harold Zuckerman wants something done by Feb. 1 to insure that San Ramon Valley School District students can write when they leave school.

As chairman of the district board of trustees, Zuckerman put the district staff on notice this week that he wants students' writing evaluated and the results sent to parents.

If the writing skills of juniors and seniors are deficient, Zuckerman wants something done about it. Students should be able to fill out applications and write understandable letters, he said.

Other board members agreed and instructed the district staff prepare a plan implementing Zuckerman's ideas.

James Solberg, director of secondary education, indicated testing of juniors could be done this fall.

The discussion touched on whether the district's required English courses adequately cover basic skills and if another year of English should be required.

Zuckerman said the one thing he hears parents complain about, besides taxes, is the district's English program.

He suggested each seventh and 10th grade student's writing skills be evaluated, and if a student needs help, he be given it.

Budget workshops assured

DANVILLE — Spurred by requests for more openness about school finances, San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustees have decided to conduct budget workshops for taxpayers.

Suggestions ranged from on-going sessions to one or two workshops, but no decision was reached. The district staff is to study the matter and report back to the trustees.

Before approving the \$23 million, 1976-77 budget this summer, trustees rejected a request by Taxpayers Together for a study session on the district spending plan.

Since then, various organizations in the valley have written to local newspapers and the board criticizing the action. Trustee Joseph DeHope in turn criticized the letter writers for "one sided comments."

Instead, he urged disgruntled residents to appear before the board to establish a dialogue.

Supt. Allan Petersdorf suggested working through the Valley Action Forum to inform the public how the budget is prepared.

All trustees agreed the workshops should be "as convenient as possible."

Survival class offered

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Valley Unified Schools Adult Education program will again present "Safety and Survival" this fall.

Successful completion of course requirements will result in American Red Cross certification in its newly revised curriculum on "Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care." Standard first aid certification is no longer a prerequisite.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 16.

Enrollment will be open until Sept. 23 at the Adult Education office at 3044 East Ave. The course also satisfies OSHA requirements for first aid training of supervisory personnel.

Among the topics to be covered are bleeding control and wound management, heart and respiratory emergencies, fracture management, emergency childbirth, drug abuse, fire safety, poisoning, safety in the home and on the highway, earthquake survival, and many other topics.

Films and guest speakers are presented throughout the course.

Instructor will be David G. O'Connor, fire prevention officer for the City of Livermore.

You can see child's school record

Have you seen the files that the schools keep on your children? If you want to see them, you have every right.

In 1974 Congress passed the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, popularly called the Buckley amendment, which provides that parents of students under 18 and students over 18 have the right to see, correct, and control access to student records. All education agencies and institutions receiving federal financial aid must follow the procedures

prescribed by this law.

The law says the schools must notify parents and students over 18 of their rights under the Buckley amendment. Notification must include a description of how access to records may be obtained and the process for removal of false and misleading information.

Some material is exempt from access. This includes: a teacher's or counselor's notes for his or her own use, records of security police, personnel records of school employees, psychiatric or

treatment records and confidential letters of recommendation written prior to January 1, 1976.

Requests to see the student records must be

granted within 45 days. The school must provide a list of all the records maintained on the student. Schools also have a legal obligation to establish

hearing procedures to resolve conflict over the removal of alleged misleading or false information. If a hearing decision goes against the request of a parent (s)he may insert a statement into the record which states why (s)he thinks a particular record is false, misleading or inappropriate.

The Buckley amendment also protects the students' records from being available to third parties without consent of the parents or students over 18. The school must tell the parent

what records or information have been requested, why and who will receive the information when requesting permission to release the records.

Additional information about the Buckley amendment is in a new booklet, "Education, Problems in Equity," just published by the League of Women Voters. In the new booklet there are also sections on pregnant girls, teenage mothers, children with special needs, sex discrimination, racism and sexism in text materials, laws and court decisions regarding discipline, and an update on school desegregation.

THE FUTURE OF YOUR COMMUNITY IS IN YOUR HANDS

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VCSD takes over Cal High pool

SAN RAMON — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) will take over full-time responsibility of the swimming pool at California High School here.

Under terms of a contract approved this week by school trustees, the school district will pay VCSD \$20,000 this year and in turn will have priority use of the pool for 140 days.

The pool, built on school district property, is owned by VCSD.

Initially, VCSD directors opposed the flat rate for use of the pool. Some felt that

salaries and the cost of gas to heat the olympic-sized pool could increase after the contract was signed.

The school district obtained the contract it wanted

after negotiations with VCSD management.

The rental fee and number of hours the school district uses the pool will be reviewed annually.

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Fee for merchants is \$15. Merchants will be entitled to posters,

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The Fling replaces the former Leprechaun Sale Days in Dublin.

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The Recreation Department is getting ready to begin their fall classes. Registration is in progress and is done on a first come, first served basis.

Children's classes offer: ballet and tap, baton, judo, pottery, pre-school, arts and crafts, ice skating, pre-school tumbling, gui-

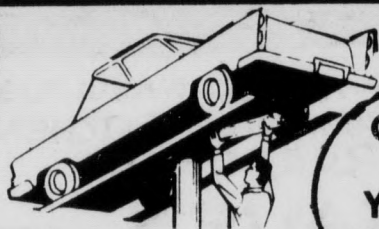
tar, gymnastics, psycho-motor development and puppetry.

Teens and adults can enjoy ballroom and disco-dancing, guitar, international folk dance, pottery, ice skating, crochet, cake decorating, self-hypnosis, slim trim, tennis, oil painting and bellydance.

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Dublin Trade Club Night

DUBLIN — The Dublin Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Trade Club Night Sept. 16 at the Shannon Community Center.

An "Evening In Paradise" is the theme. Drinks and Hors d'oeuvres will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. with a Polynesian dinner following at 7:30 p.m. The bar will remain open all evening. Polynesian type drinks and your other favorites will be available for 50 cents each.

There will be professional entertainment and prizes for your enjoyment plus orchids for the ladies.

Tickets are on sale at the Chamber office. They are \$10 per person. Sponsors will be given first preference for tickets. The rest will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The supply is limited to 200 dinners. Make your reservations early and pick

up your tickets no later than Sept. 13. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Ten sponsors for Trade Club Night are needed. The fee is \$35. Promotional items from sponsors would be appreciated. They will be given to everyone attending the "Evening In Paradise" event.

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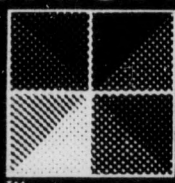
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DUBLIN — A Champagne Luncheon will be given for Rhoda M. Owen Friday, Sept. 24 in the social hall at Shannon Park Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. She is retiring as Valley Community Services District clerk.

All-inclusive reservations are \$4 per person. They may be purchased until Friday, Sept. 17 at the general office of the VCSD, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

Owen began working for VCSD Oct. 17, 1960. Her first office was in a Quonset hut at the corner of Dougherty Rd. The staff included Owen, a general manager, one part-time man and three board members. Now there are 67 employees.

She retired at the end of August having reached mandatory retirement age.

Besides being a girl Friday, her main duty in the original office was to get water forms ready for the first families that moved into the Dublin area. She had until Nov. 3, 1960 to get them printed for those 38 initial residents.

The population soon expanded to 250 with 19 registered voters. As this expansion took place the need for a larger building arose.

"So in 1961 we moved into fire station number one on Donohue Rd.," said Owen. "That was really somethin," she continued. "All of us had to help. Some would start fire trucks. Others opened doors or helped with dispatch and sirens. I usually opened doors."

She admitted something was missing when they moved into their present location at 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin in 1964. "It was too quiet," she said.

That last move was one of the changes that impressed her most. Watching the growth of VCSD was another thing that was interesting.

"How we struggled to get financing going for our Parks and Recreation Dept.," she said. "The district was limited to a \$1.00 tax base so we tried adding 50 cents to water bills. But people wouldn't stand for that. Finally in 1970 our newly formed Citizens' Advisory Committee got a \$2.3 million bond issue put through and we've been going great ever since."

She says she enjoyed growing with VCSD and knowing every phase. "It was difficult in the beginning to attract qualified people," she said. "They wouldn't give it a chance and stay. Now we have some of the best people in the world."

After retirement, plans include gardening, club activities and possibly some part-time work with VCSD.

"One thing I know for sure," she said. "Leaving the VCSD will be like leaving my family. I will miss them very much."

Champagne luncheon for clerk Rhoda

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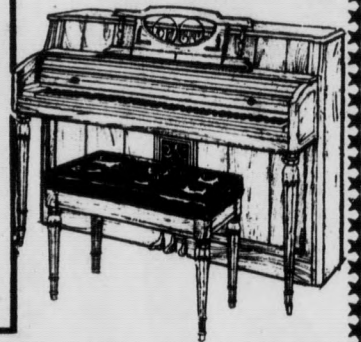
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VCSD recreation

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Senior citizens also have this "drop-in" privilege related to some of the activities provided for them. Crocheting, knitting, sewing, card playing, bingo, pool, ping pong, shuffleboard and much more are offered. The hours for the Senior Drop-In Center are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Other Senior Citizen meetings are held on Thursday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. However, activities and trips are held at different times and places. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee is provided. A donation of 25 cents covers coffee and incidental expenses. People 50 years and older are welcome.

For further information call the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department office, 11600 Shannon Ave., 828-7711.

Diane Jensen, recreation leader number 3, Shelly Steen, and Brian May will be happy to answer questions.



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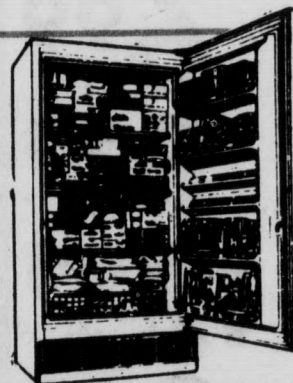
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